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Hopscotch Pips by Jennifer Jenkinson

Hi there! I'm Jennifer Jenkinson of That Girl... That Quilt {thatgirlthatquilt.com} and I am so excited to be back with my second Bake Shop project! When I first saw Sherbet Pips, I knew that I wanted to make a quilt with these adorable characters. My first Bake Shop quilt {bit.ly/gwR0t9} was a bit on the complicated side, so this time I decided to share a quilt that you can easily finish over a weekend or less if you are quick about it!



The design and construction are simple which really allows you to show off cute fabric, your favorite quilting method, and maybe even a new binding technique... ;)

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Ingredients:



- 1 Moda Bella Solid White Jelly Roll
- 1 Sherbet Pips layer cake
- 3 yards of Grey Cherry for backing
- 1/2 yard of Vanilla Cherry for binding
- Batting that measures at least 65" x 70"

Instructions:

To get started, select **20** of your favorite squares from your layer cake.

Next, pick **2** of the red squares from the layer cake for the little accent blocks.

Set aside the rest of the layer cake squares; I used mine to piece the backing for the quilt!

Now grab your jelly roll and let's get to cutting!

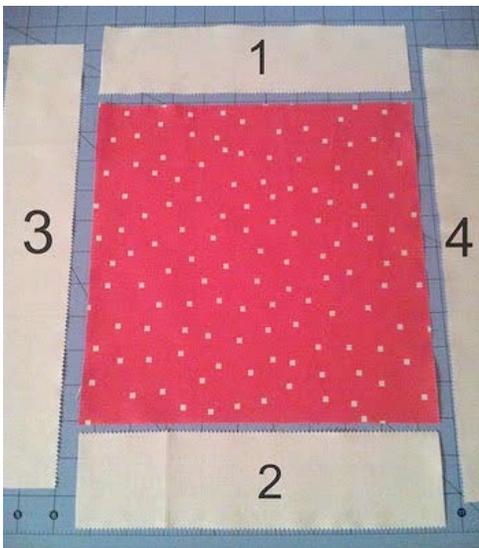
For your blocks:

- Cut **40** 10" strips from the jelly roll
- Cut **40** 14" strips from the jelly roll

For the sashing:

- Cut **15** 13" strips from the jelly roll
- From your red layer cake squares that you set aside, cut **8-10** 2.5" squares

Piecing the blocks:



** Use a 1/4" seam allowance for all piecing**

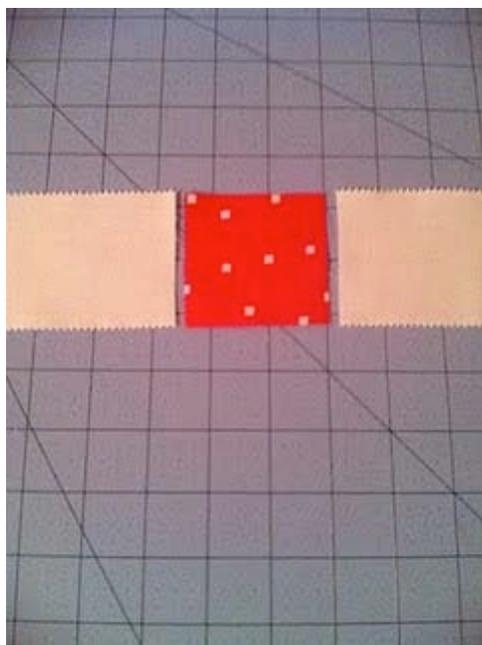
Your block will be constructed as shown above...

Chain piecing make this quilt fly together and I chain pieced my blocks like this:

1. Sew the 10" strips to one side of the square. Snip the thread between each block.
2. Sew the other 10" strips to the other side of the square. Snip the thread between each block again.
3. Press the seams open
4. Repeat steps 1-3 with the 14" strips on the other two sides of the square.

If you have questions about chain piecing, you can find a great tutorial here {bit.ly/iR6HWG}

Making the sashing:



I constructed this quilt with vertical rows so you will be making 3 rows of sashing. Each row of sashing will use 5 13" strips.

I wanted my little red squares to be scattered bursts of color floating in the white background. That's completely a personal preference. To do this, I simply sewed the 2.5" red squares randomly to some ends of the 13" strips.

If you want a more uniform look, you can stitch the red squares in a consistent pattern... i.e. one red square stitched to one end of each 13" strip.

Once you have 5 strips and the desired number of red squares sewn together, stitch the 5 strips end to end to form one row of sashing. Repeat this step 2 more times to complete your 3 rows of sashing.

Assembling your quilt top:



Referring to the sashing picture above, lay your blocks out 4 across x 5 down. Remember that we are assembling this quilt vertically. Once you like the layout, stitch your blocks together to form 4 rows of 5 blocks. Press the seams and lay the rows out again.

As shown in the picture, your sashing will go in between rows 1 & 2... 2 & 3... 3 & 4.



Depending on how many red squares you use in your sashing, your sashing strips might be a bit too long once sewn to the corresponding row of blocks. If this is the case, don't panic! Before you open the unit to press, simply square the end of the strip even with the row of blocks as shown in the picture.

Sew your sashing to **row 1** and press your seams. Stitch this new unit to **row 2**.

Sew your second sashing unit to **row 2** and press your seam. Stitch this unit to **row 3**.

Sew your last sashing unit to **row 3** and press your seam. Stitch this unit to **row 4**.

Press that last seam and your quilt top is complete!

Tips on finishing your quilt:

If you need a step-by-step guide to basting {pinning or with spray}, head here {bit.ly/lceMIH}.

I used a variegated pink thread to free motion quilt... I wanted a pink "tint" to the quilt and I really love how it turned out.

If you would like to make the quilt with rounded corners, head here for the tutorial {bit.ly/dTBGzQ}. I think it's a great compliment to the squares and it's not as scary as you might think!

Yield:



One adorable 60" x 65" {approx} quilt ready to give or keep for yourself to enjoy!

Thanks for following along today and I hope you will come and visit me soon over at "That Girl... That Quilt!" If you have any questions please let me know.

PS: If you would like to have a laugh or two, take a look here {bit.ly/lMrNM2} for the outtakes of making this quilt... ;)

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